

## ROAD WORK GETS SPECIAL ENGINES

Frisco Will Aid in Road Building Program Under Way in Crittenden County.

Three locomotives are to be assigned to the exclusive use of the road construction of Crittenden county, Ark., by the Frisco railroad, to handle the movement of the 105 open-top cars recently purchased by the commission. This will insure an adequate and uninterrupted movement of gravel and road-building materials to hasten work on the construction of the county's 165 miles of road paving now under way, according to arrangements just perfected by the Morgan Engineering company, of Memphis, engineers for the road districts, and officials of the Frisco railroad.

Sixty-eight of the cars have been delivered and others are on the way. Widespread attention was attracted by the announcement that the highway officials had bought railway equipment on such a large scale when construction on the \$3,000,000 highway project of the county faced a complete stop because the railroads could not supply enough cars to keep the work going, and considerable interest has been manifested in the plans of the engineers for utilizing the equipment.

It is planned to operate the county's cars in solid, through trains between the gravel pits in Missouri and Arkansas, and Crittenden county, the entire haul being on the Frisco line. The round trip time, including loading and unloading, will require three days. The cars will be divided into three trains, which will make possible the delivery of a solid train of gravel every day.

The cars are built of steel, 31 feet long, and have a capacity of 30,000 pounds. They dump automatically by compressed air on either side of the track, and the unloading of the entire train is handled by one man from the cab of the locomotive.

Elevated spur tracks for unloading, of sufficient length to accommodate an entire train at one time, have already been put in at Clarkdale, Gilmore, James Mill, Dewey's Mill and Marked Tree, Ark. Ten big cranes, that cost the road districts \$10,000 each, are located at these stations. A fleet of 40 motor trucks will assist.

It is understood that the regular freight rates will apply on the movement of gravel in the county's cars, but that the railroads will pay the rental charge for the use of the equipment. The 105 cars represent an investment of approximately \$300,000 on the part of the road districts, payable cash upon delivery.

The Missouri Pacific and Rock Island railroads are also heartily co-operating in the work. These lines will be depended upon largely for the movement of materials other than gravel.

## Moving Pictures

### Strand.

A whirlwind of complications overtake Wallace Reid in his new picture, "Rick Abert," at the Strand this week, when he attempts to protect a friend by pretending to be so ill that he can't testify at a divorce suit. Since he is the star witness, Wallace delays the proceedings, but he has a tough time getting away with the deception. Two quick doctors, one real medico, a pretty nurse, a homey one who snores, a wife love-sick for every man but her husband, and the husband himself all rush to his bedside.

### Princess.

Independent of its other claims to attention, Cecil B. DeMille's great production of "Old Wives for New," at the Princess theater Tuesday only, will prove an attraction to fashionable women because of the richness and beauty of the gowns worn by the women players throughout the action of the story. The cost of the gowns approximated \$75,000, and they form as fine a display of the creation of fashionable New York modistes as ever has been shown in motion pictures.

### Majestic.

A real Spanish dancing girl plays the part of Pepa in the picture, "The Woman and the Puppet," starring Geraldine Farrar at the Majestic. Born of Spanish parents, Farrar began to dance when she was only twelve. She attained such success and popularity that so few as a person than the queen of the payor of Mexico City singled her out and asked her to be his wife.

## Amusements

### Loew's Lyceum.

Playing a violin at the age of six and doing so well that experts predicted a great career for her, was the experience of Vivian Earle at Loew's Lyceum with Chamberlain & Earle. Until the age of 12 Miss Earle devoted the larger portion of her waking hours to the study of the violin and music. Then the dance craze struck the country and she decided that she wanted to become another Mrs. Vernon Castle. It developed that she had an excellent voice as well as to she acquired a repertoire of songs. Someone told her that child prodigies never really become great artists when they grew up, so she abandoned the intensive study of the violin and went into a musical comedy where she danced and sang to her heart's content. Then they found out that she could play the violin and a number was incorporated into the show. "I decided that as I could dance and sing and play the violin that I would go in vaudeville and have a show of my own and here I am," said Miss Earle to a representative of The News Scimitar.

## Activities Among Memphis Negroes

By Rev. T. O. Fuller.

The S. S. and B. Y. P. U. convention closed a very successful session at Ripley. Substantial contribution was made to Howe institute to be used to put in new bath fixtures in the boys' dormitory.

The Rev. Samuel A. Owen is taking special studies at the University of Chicago.

"Flashes and Gems of Thought and Eloquence" will come from the press Friday.

Julius Rosenwald, the philanthropist, of Chicago, has given \$5,000 toward the construction of negro schools in the rural districts in the last five years. Negroes of the South have roused themselves during this time to meet the requirements of the gifts. \$541,606. Public school authorities have invested \$471,256 as their share. This combination is rapidly reducing illiteracy among negroes.

Picnic at Douglass park Tuesday by the Sunday school of the First Baptist church.

The Phillis Wheatly association at Cleveland, Ohio, was organized in 1908, by Jane E. Hunter, a poor Southern girl. Now the association has 1,200 members, who pay from \$1 to \$100 per year to help the work. They now have a plant valued at \$35,000 and are cared for 275 girls during the past nine months, and placed more than 500 girls in good positions. Memphis needs such an institution, which has a nucleus in the Industrial Settlement home on South Driver street, conducted by Bessie W. Simon.

The Bluff City News, founded and edited by the late Klug I. Chambers, has resumed publication under the direction of Julia Davis Golden. We wish her success.

Mrs. Charley Rosenberg Foster, of Oklahoma City, wife of Dr. Foster, is in the city, returning from Tuskegee, where she attended the National Federation of Women's clubs. She is a graduate of Fisk, and of the University of Chicago, and one of the leading teachers of her race in Oklahoma.

## Here and There With Traffic Men

T. H. McMenamin, chief clerk to the general agent for the Southern Pacific railroad at Chicago, is spending a few days in Memphis. Mr. McMenamin drove through from Chicago in an automobile via Louisville, Ky., leaving Chicago Thursday and arriving here Sunday. He encountered some very bad roads on the way and will return by railroad and ship his car back.

E. A. Turner, traveling agent for the Southern Pacific railroad, is spending this week in Mississippi and Arkansas.

A number of Illinois Central railroad officials are in Chicago attending the monthly expense conference. Among those there are F. R. Maya, superintendent; Maj. J. M. Walsh, Memphis terminal superintendent; V. V. Boatner, superintendent, Memphis; T. L. Dubbs, superintendent, Roadmasters who accompanied the superintendents were: C. Harrington, C. A. Maynor, J. W. Welling, E. W. Brown, M. R. Morgan, district engineer, also attended the meeting from Memphis.

S. L. Peoples, commercial agent for the Central of Georgia railroad, has returned from Savannah, Ga.

J. C. Galloway, division passenger agent for the N. C. & St. L. railroad, has returned from Galveston where he attended the annual meeting of the Texas Passenger and Ticket Agents' association.

## SELLS TIMBER FROM LAND HE BOUGHT WHEN A BOY

COLDWATER, Miss., July 27. (Sp.)—J. A. Crawford, of the Hickory Grove neighborhood, has sold \$1,000 worth of white oak timber from a 40-acre tract purchased by him when he was a boy.

When Mr. Crawford was 14 years old he made a cotton crop on shares with his father and invested \$200 of the proceeds in this piece of land, the purchase being made from his father. He never cleared the land and the splendid hardwood timber on it has steadily increased in value from year to year. The recent sale of timber consisted entirely of white oak, and Mr. Crawford estimates the other timber on the tract as being worth at least \$1,000. And the land which he bought for \$5 an acre 30 years ago would now sell for \$50 or more.

## BOLL WEEVIL SCARCE IN TATE COUNTY FIELDS

COLDWATER, Miss., July 27. (Sp.)—Contrary to expectations the boll weevil is not spreading in this section, and it looks like the recent alarm was without cause. A few weevils were reported in certain localities, farmers and business men becoming alarmed and expecting a rapid spread of the pest. But no damage has yet been done to the cotton crop, and it is almost impossible to find a boll weevil anywhere.

With a few weeks of favorable weather this section will have a splendid cotton crop.

## Honk! Honk!

DRIVE UP AND BLOW TWICE For

**Fortune's SPECIAL AUTO SODA SERVICE**  
And All-Cream Ice Cream

Made from pure cream—no artificial makeshifts.

**Fortune-Ward Drug Co.**

111 Madison Ave.

## HEALTH DEPARTMENT'S NEW WORTH SHOWN

The worth of the new city health department, under the direction of Dr. J. J. Durrett, and its application as a protector of the public health in a manner similar to the use of the city police department as protector of public safety is amplified by a recent occurrence in a large manufacturing plant. It also illustrates the public's lack of knowledge regarding the use to which the city health department can be put. This manufacturing concern has annually been troubled by the appearance of mosquitoes at a certain time of the year. Each year the pests appeared and created consternation in the offices. As a result only about two-thirds of a normal day's work was turned out while clerks were busy fighting mosquitoes.

The office superintendent became so used to the yearly nuisance that he had taken it as a matter of course. However, he recently complained to a physician friend about the matter. His friend asked him what sort of mosquitoes he had at his office and if the office superintendent had ever called upon the city health department for aid.

He had at his office and if the office superintendent had ever called upon the city health department for aid. He was told that he should call on the health department and that he should not know that he could be helped. Finally the city health officials were told of the matter, an inspection was made of the factory, and it was learned that mosquitoes were breeding in abundance in the first rain-barrel encountered just outside of the door to the office. The whole trouble was

## COMMITTEE MEETS.

A meeting of the bylaws committee of the Chamber of Commerce was to be held Tuesday afternoon on the fourth floor of the chamber. John M. Dean, J. M. Walker, T. B. Hooper and J. A. Ossinich are the members of this committee.

Washing and polishing our specialty. Lockwood Auto Co., 300 Madison Ave.

**Getting a Suit of Good Clothes at the Last Minute Is Like Running for a Train The Anxiety Makes You Wish That You Had Made a Better Start**

—We don't like to fill orders "by the skin of our teeth." We get more fun out of our teeth than by setting them on edge.  
—No one has ever proved that accidents are not preventable.  
—No one has ever disproved the old saw, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."  
—We can get a running start on that new Fall Suit of yours, NOW. A little later and it's a case of take your turn. There is no other fair way.

To Residents of Jackson, Miss.:

Our Mr. Chas. Eaton will show the Gullfoyle fall line at the Edwards House, Jackson, Miss., July 27 to July 30.

**Gullfoyle**  
145-47 Madison Ave.  
A Few Steps East of Second St.

# July Economy Clearance

## Midsummer Frocks Reduced

*A noteworthy "sale in season"*

Disposing of our entire collection of midsummer frocks, divided into three groups and sacrificed in price for immediate clearance.



Frocks that are charming and practical, delightfully cool and lovely. Models freshly smart and featuring that style distinction the discriminating woman finds so appealing. Divided into three groups and sacrificed in prices that should send every frockwise woman here hurriedly—

Group No. 1	Group No. 2	Group No. 3
Frocks that sold regularly to \$25.00;	Frocks that sold regularly to \$30.00;	Frocks that sold regularly \$35 to \$50;
Choice—	Choice—	Choice—
<b>\$10.00</b>	<b>\$15.00</b>	<b>\$20.00</b>
Apparel store—second floor.		

## Bags and Purses—American and Imported Creations

Handsome Beaded, Leather and Silk Designs

**SMART AND DISTINCTIVE—**  
S Brodnax displays of bags and purses abound with the latest and finest productions of America and France. As is to be expected the Parisian designs initiate daring motifs as artistic and beautiful as they are unusual. The American creations are more conservative and practical in designing and yet, withal, fascinating and handsome.

**COMPREHENSIVE ASSORTMENT—**  
C Beaded Bags and Parisian Novelty Bags are foremost in these displays—and in contrast for more practical use are the Leather Bags and Purses, attractively trimmed in either gold or silver, shown in many new shapes. Hand Tooled Leather Bags and Purses with lace edges seem to be in the ascendancy of popularity, as are the genuine tanned cowhide pieces that are receiving equal prominence. Silk Bags of various colors, with plain and fancy frames, some Sterling silver trimmed are shown at unusually moderate prices.

Illustrated Catalogue No. B-15 Sent Upon Request.



## An unusually comprehensive sale Cotton Blouses

The sort of blouses that are welcomed these days—

Several hundred blouses divided into two groups sacrificed in price—

**Group 1—**  
\$3.75 to \$5.95 blouses of voile and organdy; tailored and trimmed styles; choice

**Group 2—**  
\$5.95 to \$7.95 blouses of voile, organdy and batiste; beautifully trimmed; choice

**\$2**

**\$3**



Blouse store—second floor.